

NEW ROCKEFELLER HOSPITAL

CONCENTRATE ON A FEW DISEASES AT A TIME.

Patients Will Get Free the Best That Modern Science Can Give and Science will Get the Results of the Concentrated Study To Open in a Few Days.

Standing on the high ground overlooking the East River at the foot of Sixty-third Street is the new hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Its opening, which will occur within days, means a widening of the scope of this institution. The work undertaken up to this time has consisted of laboratory investigations of certain diseases, and its detachment from medical practice has made it a place of science where the individual human factor has not been the objective.

Now the addition of seventy beds to the institute's hospital resources is not the best reason for the hospital. It is to be noted that the energies of the scientific staff may be concentrated upon the study and treatment of three or four specially selected diseases at a time. This does not mean that patients are refused for experiments. The men in charge of the work are anxious that it be understood that although the advanced methods discovered at the institute may be expected by the patients, the health of those who are received will be the highest consideration.

The terms of the foundation are that no charge will ever be made for medical attendance, drugs, nursing, board or lodging. Every person taken in is to have the best that the hospital can offer and the size of his purse doesn't count. The only thing that will gain admittance when the doors are opened a week from today will be your ability to convince the doctors that you are suffering from infantile paralysis, diseases of disturbed metabolism, pneumonia or heart disease.

These are the four maladies that are to be undertaken at first. From time to time the schedule of diseases is to be changed, and whatever discoveries are made will be sent out to the medical world, just as they have been in the past. The institute is not going to try to get a corner on its newly found modes of treatment or its immunity bearing serums.

Surgery isn't going to be a prime occupation, but if a patient develops anything that needs immediate surgical attention he can be carried up to the eighth floor, the top one, of the new building. There they have an operating room fitted with everything that modern science needs. Just across the hall is a wide-open air balcony, almost a roof garden, from which pneumonia patients who are getting the fresh air treatment can look out over the southern outlook and watch the traffic spinning across the Queensboro Bridge on the same floor is the room for developing X-ray pictures. It has a door in the accepted sense; its entrance is a labyrinth winding four times into the dark room, exceeding high but affording unobstructed access to an open platform developed

on the floor below. The atmosphere differs from those of the institutes proper. Experiments supplementing those going on in the other building or separate ones may be carried on here by either in the biological or chemical physiological laboratory where he may work. Here, as on the other three floors, are several places to keep things cool, connected with a central refrigerating plant. There is also a basement, not the usual small compartment, but a whole room where the temperature of the body will be maintained winter and summer.

The author of the article was asked a question from one of a party who were going through the building yesterday. Dr. C. C. Robinson, the resident physician, smiled and shook his head at the suggestion of vivisection. The little tests were going to be helpful for diagnostic purposes, but there was going to be nothing else happen to them. Some of them may find themselves developing a sudden cough or the symptoms of infantile paralysis, but that will be all.

One of the rooms is an empty space that will be filled by an apparatus which is coming from Munich to help study heart beats. There is only one other, said Dr. Robinson, in his country.

The top, fifth and sixth floors consist of wards. Smooth round corners in the walls, sliding doors leading to bays and beds that have蒙古 rollers may be placed in two rows, so as to give susceptible children the benefit of light and bedside reading lamps. Some of the good points about these rooms in each of which there are six beds are two open fireplaces in each room, a suggestion borrowed from the French hospital doctors, believe it or not, a highly cheerful and airy room, heat and noise of the warming, however the children's rooms for special examinations and nurses' offices fill up the rest of the space.

There is one room dedicated to hydrotherapy, and one room is taking care of the administration of medicine. The latter stands behind a table covered with handles and thermometers, and can bring a shaft of water upon the face from just about any angle. When the water gets too hot a bell begins to ring to confirm the protestations of the doctor.

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